

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

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Editor and Manager

THE 'HERICK' AND THE MIAMI CANAL

It is commonly understood through the Lake Okechobee region that when The Arundel Corporation dredge "Governor Herick" finishes the work in St. Lucie canal to which it has been assigned it will be moved across the lake and started on work in Miami canal. Gossip and rumors are not the best sources of information, and The Everglades News quotes them only because the commissioners of Everglades Drainage District have not provided a means by which their program of work can be learned. In the absence of better information, the paper is compelled to take cognizance of rumors, and this rumor touches upon a very important matter, of which there should be discussion.

St. Lucie canal is 24 miles long; it extends from Lake Okechobee to tidewater of the Atlantic ocean and is designed for the control of the lake, and the prevention of its overflow. It is conceded in all quarters that it is the most important canal in the system. This being so, its improvement at the earliest practicable date is highly desirable, and the use thereof by the dredge Governor Herick is eminently proper.

Miami canal is 84 miles long; its function in the system of Everglades reclamation is no more than that of West Palm Beach canal, Hillsboro canal, North New River canal, and Caloosahatchee canal, and it does not rank with St. Lucie in utility. Upward of \$6,000,000 has been spent on St. Lucie canal, a considerable part of this sum being for the excavation of rock. The rock in Miami canal is very hard rock and there is a great deal of it in the long distance between Lake Okechobee and its southern end.

The Everglades News quotes several well-informed men when it seriously questions the advisability of large expenditures on Miami canal, because of its great length and the limited extent of its possible drainage function at this time. Commissioners of Everglades District are not empowered to lay taxes for the construction of transportation canals, therefore the possible use of Miami canal for transportation is not involved in the question.

According to newspaper reports, use of the dredge Governor Herick has been contracted for for a period of two years, for two years probably because of question as to the authority of the commissioners to make a contract for a longer term. What the dredge will do in the two-year period is in the control of the commissioners.

It has not been the practice of the commissioners to announce contemplated work in detail to the general public very far in advance of the award of contract, but it might be a good practice to do so. If the 24 miles of St. Lucie canal has cost upward of \$6,000,000, it is possible to spend a vast sum on the 89 miles of Miami canal. The commissioners will make a warranted concession to public opinion if they announce the details of their plans for Miami canal and the use of the Herick in it well in advance of making a contract that calls for any further expenditure than that for which they have now involved the district.

STILL SEEKING BUSINESS

"Who is The Arundel Corporation?" is frequently asked in the Everglades. A half page advertisement in The Florida Engineer and Contractor, a magazine issued by the publicity committee of the Everglades Engineering Society, gives the answer.

The advertisement is as follows: "The Arundel Corporation of Baltimore, Maryland, officers: P. A. Furst, chairman; Jos. J. Hack, president; W. Bladen Lowndes, vice president; John D. Dalrymple, secretary; T. Froehlinger, treasurer. Contractors to the Board of Com-

missioners, Everglades Drainage District, State of Florida, since 1910 to whom we refer you for reference and information regarding our responsibility and capability. We solicit your inquiries and will gladly have our engineers investigate and report on any work you contemplate. The Arundel Building, Pier 2, Pratt St., Baltimore, Md. Miami, Florida, Branch in charge of John T. Waldhauser."

The Arundel Corporation has two dredges in St. Lucie canal, one in Palm Beach canal, one in Hillsboro canal and one in North New River canal, doing work for the board of commissioners, Everglades Drainage District. The corporation's advertisement indicates that it can take on still more work for the board.

A FLASH FROM THE CAPITOL

This is the way news is flashed from Tallahassee, the capital of the state and the office of Everglades Drainage District:

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 3. —AP.—Fred Davis, Tallahassee attorney, and representative from Leon county in the state legislature has just come from an attorney for the Florida Railroad Commission.

The appointment of Mr. Davis as the commission's attorney was made about two months ago, but official announcement to that effect has just come from the railroad commission.

News about Everglades affairs that originates in Tallahassee gets released about as quick as the news who cares—or what's it to you.

ROAD SIGNS

Signs on Dixie Highway in West Palm Beach give the appearance of a street in China-town, the city manager says, as if the signs advertised chop suey, restaurants. This is unjust to the owners of the lots on which the signs are located. The signs make a screen behind which weeds can grow without cost of removal and for garbage to be disposed of inexpensively in a large burial ground for dead cats. On a road-side sign a business can be advertised for years after the firm has dissolved partnership or gone out of business.

THREE IS COMPANY

Now the Tampa Morning Tribune is talking about Everglades Drainage District bonds, too, following up the discussion of the sale which was initiated by its contemporary, the Daily Times.

The Tribune opens an editorial with the sentence: "Replying to criticisms from certain sources on Governor Martin's action in the sale of Everglades drainage bonds . . . etc. Why does the Tribune single out Governor Martin? It took at least two other members of the board to authorize the un-advised sale."

ORGANIZATIONS

A reaction is getting under way against the state of affairs that is created by the Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, Chambers of Commerce and similar organizations and one of the new points of view is stated by Jesse Rainsford Sprague, a writer on business topics, in an article in the September number of Scribner's Magazine.

Some members of these organizations will read the Sprague article in the Bulletin just about exhaust their capacity when they read the box scores, but many of them will read it when their attention is called to it.

H. L. Bussey, an attorney of West Palm Beach, an observant and thoughtful man, once remarked that judgment of men does not say so, but as a lawyer he might have said it; that one of the defects of the jury system is a defect in this new-fangled government by "clubs" and "associations."

Government by Chambers of Commerce and Rotary Clubs is not government by experts or democratic. It often is no more than officers, modifying the scribble of the Sprague article in Scribner's.

IN LIEU OF GOLF

The Editor's Own Column

This office receives a good many clippings from California newspapers. The San Francisco Chronicle, sent by our readers in that state and from other sources. A lady at Pahokee sends a clipping from a California paper that, impugning the salubrity and energy-producing quality of Florida's summer weather. The article is captioned "Even the Alligators Get Tired in Florida." Our Pahokee friend writes: "We think that we have one of the best summer resorts in the United States." We agree with her view, but we cannot deny that the alligator gets tired in Florida. We would think that the California newspapers' comment on Florida would make them tired; it does us.

A correspondent at Moore Haven sends us a clipping from the New York Herald-Tribune in which Henry Ford is quoted as advising that dances be held in churches and that pastors and church members encourage dancing.

"Young people are sure to dance, because dancing is an instinct with us. Dancing originated as a religious ceremony and I believe the Bible says: 'There is a time to dance' is true in the lives of people of all ages. If the young people are sure to dance—the young people of the church—why should not the church set the standard for them?" Mr. Ford asks. "We face the fact that if the young folks cannot dance in church halls they will dance in church halls and if they dance in church halls they ought to have a sensible and wholesome view of religion," he argues.

I do not dance, but I am for dancing by anybody that wants to dance. At Luverne, Minn., dances were held weekly in the Lutheran church—dance on Friday night and prayer meeting at the same place on Wednesdays, with two preaching services on Sunday. That was the only church ground on which I ever counted myself a member and the only religious organization for the support of which I was a regular contributor. I was in the class with Albert Rothschild, a grain buyer there, a Jew, who because he too used to pay \$100 a year for the support of the church used to refer to himself as a "stockholder in the Unitarian church." We got dividends out of the investments. I shall not say that the dividend was not something that touched our vanity, but made us think we were doing good.

Another correspondent sends us a clipping and writes on the margin: "What are you kicking about? See how long it took to complete this canal. The canal is headed 'Canal I. Nearly Done—French Project First talked of 418 Years Ago. Will be Accomplished October 1.' The railway referred to connects the North Sea and the Mediterranean."

"Veterans of Foreign Wars," meeting at Tulsa, Okla., last week in annual convention adopted resolutions calling for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the United States constitution and the immediate payment of cash bonuses. Conversation which had as its subject women, whiskey and back pay used to be called "railroad talk." There must be some trainmen among the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

What do the bond buyers think of this? A bad flood was caused at El Paso, Texas, by the breaking of a canal and a full report of it was telegraphed out by the Associated Press. The buyer of Everglades district bonds says news of floods in the Everglades should be suppressed. The taxpayers think the floods should be suppressed.

MAYO IN REAL ESTATE

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 3.—Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, together with associates of Miami, has purchased Lanark Springs near Carrabelle, formerly owned by the Georgia, Florida & Alabama railroad. It is understood that an extensive program of development of this resort is under consideration by the new owners.

VISITING EDITOR'S ARTICLE LETS US SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US

Comment on a subject in which both parties are interested, made by a fair-minded observer, is valuable whether his conclusions are in accord with our or not. Mr. A. H. Andrews, editor of The American Eagle, a weekly newspaper published at Estero, Lee county, made a trip two weeks ago from Fort Myers to Miami and back to Fort Myers, and he writes his observations in an editorial in his paper.

Mr. Andrews finds that the distance between Miami and Fort Myers by way of Melbourne is 406.2 miles, the trip is made "with infinitely more pleasure and comfort" by the Melbourne route. Readers should keep the figures of distance in mind, for it will not be many months until the shorter route, which utilizes Conners Highway, will be in perfect condition and then the route which says 71 miles can be used with pleasure and comfort. The Canal Point short route will also be open.

Describing a portion of the going trip Mr. Andrews writes: "Running south out of Okeechobee City we soon arrived at the toll gate of the Conners Highway. The toll was only 88 cents for car and two passengers, and it was certainly worth the pleasure and comfort. The road was full of holes, so that it was impossible to anticipate just what was ahead. A broken spring had been broken at a garage meant serious trouble, so one could only drive carefully and hope for the best. At length a few scattering houses were encountered, some of them dead at the toll gate. Others again were occupied, but how the inhabitants succeed in making a living is a mystery, as for the most part the entire section was under water."

Mr. Andrews says many nice things about other sections of Palm Beach county; we reprint the critical portions of his story as a reminder to West Palm Beach real estate men that they are handicapping their operations by delay in getting an Everglades drainage district canal from Big Mouth to an outlet at Earman river or Jupiter river.

BIG BUSINESS FOR ALL RAIL LINES

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 5.—Southern railroad officials in special dispatches to the Manufacturers' Record as to the business situation and the outlook for the city we soon arrived at the toll gate of the Conners Highway. The toll was only 88 cents for car and two passengers, and it was certainly worth the pleasure and comfort. The road was full of holes, so that it was impossible to anticipate just what was ahead. A broken spring had been broken at a garage meant serious trouble, so one could only drive carefully and hope for the best. At length a few scattering houses were encountered, some of them dead at the toll gate. Others again were occupied, but how the inhabitants succeed in making a living is a mystery, as for the most part the entire section was under water."

H. N. Rodenbaugh, vice president of the Florida East Coast railway, gives some remarkable figures in regard to activity of passenger and freight business over the city we soon arrived at the toll gate of the Conners Highway. The toll was only 88 cents for car and two passengers, and it was certainly worth the pleasure and comfort. The road was full of holes, so that it was impossible to anticipate just what was ahead. A broken spring had been broken at a garage meant serious trouble, so one could only drive carefully and hope for the best. At length a few scattering houses were encountered, some of them dead at the toll gate. Others again were occupied, but how the inhabitants succeed in making a living is a mystery, as for the most part the entire section was under water."

"The greatest number of southbound passengers handled in one day over the road last winter was 2,206. During one day last month the number of passengers handled was 2,650, and last Sunday a new high mark was established at 3,039. The greatest number of trains operated over a single division in one day during last winter was 56. One day last week we operated 62 trains in one division. With ample facilities, the maximum capacity for operating trains satisfactorily on a single-track railway is placed at 40 trains a day. With this greater number of trains that have been handled, it can be easily seen how remarkable our operating performance has been. As the south grows the southern railroads must keep pace with freight traffic on the southern routes has nearly doubled in 10 years. In this regard I will say that the freight business handled by the Florida East Coast railway during June of 1925 was 104 per cent greater than was handled in June, 1924, and, conservatively speaking, we are handling 60 per cent more freight now than we did a year ago. Certainly our freight business has more than doubled in the past two years."

Mr. Rodenbaugh states that he has been greatly handicapped by shortage of common labor. He has recruited all available labor to be found in Georgia, Louisiana and Texas and now has agents throughout the west and east seeking men. But the men from New York, Cleveland, and other large cities. To date they

taken possession of the country."

The need of drainage in the northeastern part of Palm Beach county, noted by Mr. Andrews as he traveled on the Indiantown road, is known to us who live here, but it shocks us to hear that section described as "the most desolate looking country in all south Florida." It must be confessed, however, that the lack of drainage and the abandonment of the Philo settlement at Rood is calculated to give a bad impression.

Of the "country seen after leaving the St. Lucie canal bank road Mr. Andrews says:

"Twelve miles of this rough driving brought us to an old road that has been bisected by the canal, a ferry being located there for the convenience of those northward bound. At this point we turned to the right, and the road was a winding, beaten trail through some of the wettest and most desolate looking country we have seen in all South Florida. The road was full of holes, and the holes were full of water, so that it was impossible to anticipate just what was ahead. A broken spring had been broken at a garage meant serious trouble, so one could only drive carefully and hope for the best. At length a few scattering houses were encountered, some of them dead at the toll gate. Others again were occupied, but how the inhabitants succeed in making a living is a mystery, as for the most part the entire section was under water."

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have recruited about 4,000 additional laborers in this way.

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"The southern country presents greater opportunity for investment in business ventures than any other section of this country. I believe that the climatic conditions of the southern country—and when I say southern country I mean all of it—the character of the soils, the living conditions afforded and the average low price of farm lands must necessarily bring to this section a great number of those who now have their business and living in the rigorous climates of the northwest and far east."

C. A. Cardway, agricultural and industrial agent of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, writes:

"At last the people of the south themselves have begun to appreciate the wonderful possibilities of this section, and with this awakening constructive leadership has developed. The south, hitherto a region of sloth, post-lum sleep, stretched into wakefulness and became conscious that wealth, enormous wealth, had been pouring into her lap. Is it any wonder, then, that capital and labor, the farmer, homesteader and a vast army of pleasure seekers are hastening southward to participate in the present and future prosperity of this most highly favored section?"

Henry Walters, chairman of

LETTERS FROM READERS

"Enclosed find check for \$2 for renewal of subscription. I look eagerly for The Everglades News, for I consider it one of the most valuable paper in our great state."—L. T. Keen, Pahokee.

"I enclose money order for another year's subscription. I wish you success in all your undertakings for your paper has been the means of much good and an aid in banding the Everglades settlements together."—A. C. Hartman, 4162 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

"Enclosed find check for \$2 to renew my subscription. I always read your paper before any other that comes into our home. You are doing a very much needed service. I am with you all the time."—W. L. Alexander, 1424 Varnum St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Enclosed find check for \$4 to renew my subscription and also that of Mr. George A. Dooly of 327 Seventh St., N. W., Washington, D. C. I am interested in all you have to say in your paper relative to affairs in that part of the Everglades, as I am developing a small farm in the custard apple land at Chosen. Wishing you success in your arduous undertaking."—Wm. P. Blakely, Ocoee, Fla.

How Credits Are Made When Readers Pay

Payments made on subscription accounts with The Everglades News are credited on the address labels twice a month. For months past it has not been practicable to open the lists for corrections often than every two weeks, hence in some cases it will be almost two weeks from the time a payment is made until it appears as a credit on the address label.

If the credit does not show on the address label within three weeks after payment is made, subscribers will please notify us.

Likewise in some cases a new subscriber may not get his paper until two weeks after he has ordered it. This is not really a delay—it is merely the time necessary to get the name on the printed list.

To figures after the name on the address label on the paper show the date to which subscription is paid. Putting the figures on the label is a receipt for the subscription. If payment was made; therefore we do not send other receipts unless a special receipt is asked.

It will be helpful if subscribers will check the figures and see if they are correct. Please notify us if the figures are wrong; correction will be made in due course.

WELL AT STATION

A water well is being drilled at Everglades experiment station on Hillsboro canal, three miles southeast of Belle Glade. The hole is being sunk by Contractor H. J. Gray of Pensacola, who is using Keystone cable tools.

The Atlantic Coast Line, wires: "I believe that the southeast has now established a degree of prosperity which will attract a class of white population capable of aiding us to utilize our vast area of productive land, our great mineral deposits and our thousands of waterpowers. Great has been the growth of the southeast in the past ten years, the next ten will be far greater."

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Around The Great Lake

TORRY ISLAND

TORRY ISLAND, Sept. 7.—Mrs. W. A. Beader and daughters Esther and Elizabeth returned Monday from Cocoanut Grove.

Mrs. William Weaver returned from Larkin Monday, where she had spent a few days with her parents.

A. W. Cromartie left Wednesday for Fort Lauderdale, where he expects to stay until the lake lowers.

E. T. King, John Aunup, Tom Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winnie went to West Palm Beach Wednesday.

Mrs. Winnie remained until Saturday as Mr. Winnie was doing some inspection work with Dr. Yoder and Mr. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Smith and son Levan of California came Wednesday to visit her parents, the Beaders. They drove here in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Smith and son and Mrs. L. D. Bessent and two children went to Cocoanut Grove Sunday to spend a few days and to say good-bye to their father, W. A. Beader, who sails for New York tomorrow, where he expects to visit with his father and sisters until after the Christmas holidays.

Wilton Winnie went to the St. Lucie canal Friday to stay a week with Bryan McLendon and family.

Pat Larkins and Charles Bartlett of Larkin spent the week end at Homer Crockett's.

C. Councilman has been laid up with a lame leg for the past week. The handle of a fourteen pound sledge hammer broke, the hammer striking him a glancing blow on the leg and bruising it up quite badly. He is able to be about again which we are all glad to hear. He said his speed boat the "Gossip" to Jim Brooker of Chosen.

The Aunup dredge is putting in the pumping plant on the Bryan and Bessent farm.

MOORE HAVEN

(Compiled from The Democrat.)

The Moore Haven schools opened Monday, August 31, with a total enrollment of 226. This is within a dozen of as large enrollment as the school ever had. The teachers are: Principal, Professor Johnson; high school instructors, Miss Boylen, Miss Elsie Harben and Mr. Henderson; seventh and eighth grades, Mrs. Hinton; sixth grade, Miss Howard; fifth grade, Miss Turner; fourth grade, Miss Hiers; third grade, Mrs. Griffith; second grade, Miss Henriksen; first grade, Miss Short, Mrs. Lence. Miss McIntyre of Charlton, Iowa, teacher of music, will arrive this week.

The second annual "ladies night" of the Luncheon Club was given at the Moore Haven hotel. The real pleasure of the evening was pulled off by Fred Flanders "raffled" off a "house and lot," the house not being in evidence nor the lot until the raffle had taken place. It was a play house, about two feet tall filled with a lot of kittens. The raffle was done in this way: Each lady present donated some part of her clothing for the adornment of the house which was to be given to some lady present. There was lots of fun over these donations, some of the ladies giving their heads, others their spectacles, one her shoe and others various other more or less important articles of attire.

V. W. Butler, manager of the hotel, has bought a six-tube

radio set that will be installed for the entertainment of guests at the Moore Haven hotel.

The street leading from the Rahn hotel around by the old ice plant is to be surfaced.

George and Ted Beck of Lakewood gave a dance at their home at that place and the dance was attended by persons from Moore Haven and Palmdale.

H. C. Gates has sold his 40-acre farm west of town to T. Ed Child, brother of the editor of The Democrat. Mr. Child will subdivide it and put it on the market in smaller tracts.

O. C. Benbow and son, Clarence, have returned from a month's vacation during which they visited Jamestown, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Zimmerman, former residents who now live at Dunedin, visited here last week.

R. C. Sligh, president of the Bank of Moore Haven, has organized a bank at East Fort Myers.

Sale of the Silver Lake Timber Ranch to a syndicate of Miami and New York men is reported.

CLEWISTON

CLEWISTON, Sept. 3.—The most spectacular part of the development work in progress this week is the setting of the big pumps and engines on the concrete foundations at the pumping station. One of the engines is nearly electric light plants to be used in the place of the old kerosene lamps.

Although the engines and pumps are being put in place, there remains much to do before they will be ready to turn on power and go to operation. If present schedules carry the pumps will be ready for operation by the first week in October.

Planes contemplate that the dikes and levees around town will be complete at the same time, at least to the extent of clearing all of the town and district north of the Fort Myers-Palm Beach Highway by the time the pumps are ready to function.

Coincident with the completion of the pumping plant will be the completion of the permanent electric light plant for the big Fairbanks-Morse Diesel engines which pull the pumps will also be attached to generators which will furnish light and power for Clewiston for some time to come.

Work on the additions to the Watanabe Hotel is well under way. While it will take several weeks to complete the additions, it is hoped that the new dining room will be in use by the first of the month. The added rooms at the hotel are badly needed.

The transportation problem is one of the most difficult ones which the Clewiston developers are having to meet.

In order to meet the needs of the hour, arrangements have been made with a Fort Myers firm for much of the mill work necessary in the building program, and this will be handled by Truck over the Fort Myers-Palm Beach Highway direct.

Work in all lines of development is keeping close to schedule and if no unforeseen obstacles are met will continue in their present satisfactory way.

'Zoo Has Big Food Bill

Choice items on the bill of fare of the animals of the London Zoological gardens during the past year included: 440 horses, weighing 220 tons, fed to the carni-vores; 4 tons, 35 cwt. cod fish, fed to the walrus; 35 tons of herrings and whiting, 1,500 pairs of shrimp, 343 gallons of trout milk, 14,000 tins of condensed milk, 128 pounds of honey, 255 pounds of ants' eggs, 77 pounds of mud worms, 150 bunches of onions, 108 heads of lettuce and 215,085 bananas. The food consumed in a year cost \$50,000.

Keep Sweet

"Suppose you look at the glass," said the late beloved Doctor Zewett. "Why, then you have a yellow world. Suppose you look through a dirty pane of glass. Why, then everything is defiled. Suppose you look at everything through the yellow pane of jealousy, or the red pane of envy—why, then you distort everything. And if you look at things through a sour disposition you will not see anything that is lovely or sweet. The cynical heart has a charmless world."

Friar Bacon's Brazen Head Is Old Legend

According to a legend prevalent in the Middle Ages, Roger Bacon (1214-1292) spent seven years constructing a brazen head, which he fancied would tell him how to surround the island of Great Britain with a wall of brass.

This head was to speak within a month after its completion, but no sleep of a month was set for its so doing. Bacon, accordingly, set his servant to watch, specially enjoined to keep his master in case the head should speak.

At the end of the first half hour the servant heard the head exclaim: "Time is!" at the end of the second half hour, "Time was," and at the end of the third half hour, "Time's past"; whereupon it fell with a loud crash and was shattered to pieces.

The servant neglected to call Bacon, thinking he would not care to be disturbed for such a trifle, and thus the knowledge necessary to build the brazen wall was never acquired.

This belief in the existence of a talking brazen head was widely spread in the Middle Ages. Gerbert, a French churchman, is said to have made such a head; and Albertus Magnus is alleged to have constructed an entire man of brass.—Kansas City Star.

Washington Victor in First General Election

The first general election in the United States was held January 1, 1788. President electors so chosen met in February to vote for President and vice president.

23 electors voted for George Washington for the highest office, under a provision that the candidate receiving the largest number of votes was to be declared President, while the second choice had to be content with the vice presidency. George Washington received 69 votes and was elected President, while John Adams, with 34 votes, became vice president. Others receiving the votes were John Jay of New York, 9; D. H. Harrison of Maryland, 6; John Rutledge of South Carolina, 4; John Hancock of Massachusetts, 4; George Clinton of New York, 3; Samuel Huntington of Connecticut, 2; John Milton of Georgia, 2; James Armstrong of Georgia, 1; Richard Taylor of Georgia, 1; Benjamin Lincoln of Massachusetts, 1.

Before the 1804 election the Constitution was changed so that the electors voted for a President and vice president.

Try This Test

Close your eyes and walk at a trot or other object to the distance away. You will find that you were widely in one direction or the other. Right-handed men generally go to the right, left-handed to the left. This is probably due to small irregularities in the stride, one leg working a trifle more strongly than the other, and only one person who can walk a straight line is a blind man, who has trained his sense of direction to an extraordinary degree because of his affliction.—New York World.

Moon's Visibility

Owing to the facts that the rotation of the moon on its axis and its motion around the earth are not quite uniform and that the moon's axis is quite perpendicular to its orbit, we see extra portions of the eastern and western faces and the north and south caps. The motions caused by these deviations are called the librations of the moon and they allow about three-fifths of the moon's surface to be visible at one time or another.

Pumpkin Seed Story

Years ago a Dutch ship was sailing out of Boston on a foreign voyage took along a great quantity of pumpkins for his crew, but left some of them in the wharf because the steward said he could not use more. They were fed pumpkins so often that the crew became feebly tired and one day a night a large number of them were thrown overboard without the captain's knowledge. The ship was becalmed and in the morning the captain saw pumpkins bobbing about on the sea. He called the steward and asked him what he knew about them. "I think those are some of the pumpkins we left in Boston that were thrown overboard after we left and they have followed us far as here," said the steward with a grin.—Leviston Journal.

Lafayette's Kiss

Hero worship was as prevalent in the days of Lafayette as it is now. The following anecdote is taken from Paul Revere Frothingham's "Life of Edward Everett": When Lafayette of the hero of two continents arrived in America in the year 1824 and attended the Phi Beta Kappa meeting at Harvard where Edward Everett had been chosen orator, one enthusiastic lady declared, "Mr Lafayette had kissed me, depend upon it, I would never have washed my face again as long as I lived."

Curiosities of Hair

Some curiosities anomalies regarding the hair and skin have been noted by Prof. Joseph Barcroft. He tells us that hair is merely skin, which has grown in a particular way, hardened, and instead of being rubbed away, it happens with the ordinary surface of the skin, sticks out in tubular form. The pigment which colors the hair is not the same as that which colors the skin, for the skin of an Anglo-Saxon, however black his beard, is not negro.

LOCKTENDERS' WEEKLY REPORT OF LAKE AND CANAL LEVELS

	LAKE GROUP				COASTAL GROUP				CALOOSA GROUP			
	Caloosahatchee No. 1	Caloosahatchee No. 2	Caloosahatchee No. 3	Caloosahatchee No. 4	St. Johns No. 1	St. Johns No. 2	St. Johns No. 3	St. Johns No. 4	St. Johns No. 5	St. Johns No. 6	St. Johns No. 7	St. Johns No. 8
Sunday	187.1	185.1	186.1	185.1	188.1	110.1	0.9	5.4	6.0	2.5	1.6	14.8
Monday	187.1	185.1	186.1	185.1	188.1	110.1	0.9	5.4	6.0	2.5	1.6	14.8
Tuesday	187.1	185.1	186.1	185.1	188.1	110.1	0.9	5.4	6.0	2.5	1.6	14.8
Wednesday	187.1	185.1	186.1	185.1	188.1	110.1	0.9	5.4	6.0	2.5	1.6	14.8
Thursday	187.1	185.1	186.1	185.1	188.1	110.1	0.9	5.4	6.0	2.5	1.6	14.8
Friday	187.1	185.1	186.1	185.1	188.1	110.1	0.9	5.4	6.0	2.5	1.6	14.8
Saturday	187.1	185.1	186.1	185.1	188.1	110.1	0.9	5.4	6.0	2.5	1.6	14.8
Sunday	187.1	185.1	186.1	185.1	188.1	110.1	0.9	5.4	6.0	2.5	1.6	14.8
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PALM BOAT & BUS LINE

Change of Schedule

9-HOUR SERVICE

West Palm Beach-Fort Myers

Read down Westbound Eastbound

6:30 a.m. West Palm Beach 6:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. Canal Point 4:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m. Clewiston 12:45 p.m.

(One hour for lunch)

2:50 p.m. Moore Haven 11:00 a.m.

4:30 p.m. LaBelle 9:30 a.m.

Ar 6:00 p.m. Fort Myers, Lv 8:30 a.m.

Daily except Sunday

Ticket office: Florida Motor Transportation Co., City Park

West Palm Beach Phone 571

A. L. FITZGUGH, 731 Palm Street Phone 46513

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Under Section 777 of the Revised General Statutes of Florida

Notice is hereby given that L. H. Johnson, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 2014, dated the 1st day of August A. D. 1924, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Palm Beach County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 6, block 2, Lake Worth.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Edward L. Mitchell. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1925.

Witness my official signature and seal this 25th day of July, A. D. 1925.

(Seal) FRED E. FENNO, Clerk Circuit Court, Palm Beach County, Florida.

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Stroy Bits of Wisdom

Exaggeration is a blood relation to falsehood and nearly as blameworthy.

Hosea Ballou.

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PAHOKEE

Drainage Meeting
All citizens who are interested in the Pahokee Drainage District are requested to attend a mass meeting to be held at the Pahokee Theater Friday at 1 o'clock. The supervisors and engineer have been invited to be present.

Robert Schroeder has returned from an extended visit in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Miss Julia Wilder left Thursday for St. Augustine where she will enter school.

Rev. W. M. Schultz left Monday for the Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. This will be his last year there.

Miss Bonham spent the week end with her parents in Lake Worth.

Mrs. Fannie Hall and children are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuckey spent the week end with Mrs. Padgett.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. J. H. Cason are glad to know that she has returned from the hospital.

O. B. McClure is building a nice home on one of his lots on the lake front.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaltenbruner made a business trip to Miami last week.

W. O. Tiffin has taken charge of the Schroeder rooming house.

Mr. Edgerton has bought a new Dodge.

Mr. Lovell was badly burned last Thursday by the overturning of the tractor which he was driving. He was caught under the tractor but managed to dig himself out. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Master Ernest Lindrose entertained a number of his little friends last Saturday (his birthday) with a marshmallow roast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vann spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in West Palm Beach, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bright.

J. R. Flowers of Madison, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. A. Hughes.

Officers elected Monday by the Woman's Club were: Mrs. J. R. York, president; Mrs. H. Lair, first vice president; Mrs. S. B. McDowell, second vice president; Miss Venie Mae Tiffin, secretary; Mrs. Tom Shepard, treasurer. Members of the other committees will be appointed later.

Ira Shive is spending this week in West Palm Beach.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Moody, a 9-2-4 month baby girl, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Boyd are visiting their daughter in Vero.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. W. Vann Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. W. Cochran.

Many and beautiful were the gifts presented to the bride. Punch, ice cream and cake were the refreshments.

BELLE GLADE

BELLE GLADE, Sept. 8.—Belle Glade is having a "moving" time. E. P. Holloway, a brother of Captain B. T. Hollis, has moved into the Swango house, while the Allen Greer family having returned from Lake Worth, the Henry Greer family have removed to the D. T. Walther house.

School did not begin Monday, the teacher not having arrived.

Worried because of the heavy rains, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tedder came in from their vacation Saturday, but finding that the pumping plant was taking care of the water nicely, they left again Sunday.

Messrs. May and Brown of the experiment station have a white elephant on their hands, in the form of an unidentified horse, which, with the aid of several passing motorists, they pulled out of the canal Sunday.

Little rain for a week, and none for the past four days, has put the Hillsboro back within its banks, while the surface water is fast disappearing.

The Brown Peanut Farm sent in last week a crew to pull and stack the nuts on the M. C. Eggleston place, which they have leased.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Creech spent the week end in West Palm Beach.

W. H. Swango of Kentucky, the new manager of the Belle Glade Hotel, put up a sign reading "Positively no drunks allowed. Keep out." Some parties, objecting to any interference with their "personal rights," ignored it, whereupon Mr. Swango

go, a smiling and slenderly-built sort of man, stood one outside on his head Sunday and threw another out of the hotel Monday. Public opinion is with Mr. Swango, who will doubtless run the hotel as he sees fit. No hotel manager need fear to enforce rules this year, because of a boycott.

LOXAHATCHEE

Mrs. T. G. Thorogson has been appointed postmaster at the new office of Loxahatchee, 17 miles west of West Palm Beach, on Okeechobee road. Authority for the incorporation of a municipality was given at the last session of the legislature. Build of roads and care of groves continues in Loxahatchee drainage district. One hundred and eighty-three tracts were sold with 190 agreement on the part of the sellers to plant three acres of grove on each 20 acres. Many groves have been planted and the planting on other tracts will start in the near future on land that is being cleared.

FINANCIAL EXPERT ANALYZES FLORIDA BOOM

By G. L. MILLER
President, G. L. Miller & Co., Inc., in Forbes Magazine.
The territory of Florida was discovered some four hundred years ago. The resources of Florida have been to be discovered about twenty or thirty years ago. It is the latter discovery that is so interesting to us in America today.

In 1910 or perhaps a bit earlier, I motored from Miami to Okeechobee, a distance of approximately 150 miles, with a group of men interested in certain development work in that central Florida region. Our journey lasted many hours and was hazardous to an almost unbelievable degree, for it was through an uncut wilderness, past long stretches of swamps.

This year I again went from Miami to Okeechobee by motor. The distance was covered in something like six hours, and as we rolled along the smooth road that runs through the heart of the state we passed many miles of the reclaimed Everglades, lush fields and lands rich in promise.

What has brought about this metamorphosis within a period of only a few years? Has there been something miraculous about it? Was it been an unhealthy growth and one certain to be followed by a reaction? I think not, in fact, the contrary is true, that such is not the case. For Florida is rich in natural resources, and the possible development of those resources is limited only by the limits of American ability, ingenuity and aggressiveness.

To appreciate fully what those possibilities of development are, it is first necessary to get down to bed rock. Most of all, it is necessary to clear away the underbrush of misapprehension as to what constitutes Florida's chief assets, her chief sources of wealth. The worst of that underbrush is the belief of many people that the only thriving industry in the state is the buying and selling of real estate.

This is a not unwarranted assumption on the part of those not fully informed. For many years Florida's growth was slow. Then came its real discovery by a few pioneers—the discovery of its potentialities. After any such discovery, the next and logical step is the opening up of the country for habitation, the building of towns and cities. This is pioneer work. Not as it was done in the days of covered wagons, though, but pioneering Twentieth Century style, with automobiles and Pullman cars. What was a slow process in the days of '40ers has been accomplished in Florida in the course of a very few years. And the very

rapidity of this growth and development is what has focused so much attention on the land transactions that have followed Florida's re-discovery.

Scarcely a day goes by that we do not hear marvelous tales of vast fortunes made almost overnight in Florida real estate. What wonder, then, that the impression has gone abroad that the state's entire population is composed of real estate buyers and sellers? Of course it is a wrong one, as any one who stops to consider the matter must be able to realize. Most of all, it is one unfair to a section of our country possessing natural resources quite apart from its land traffic.

Let us, then, look at some of those natural resources possessed by Florida and consider its population upon them. The land area of the state is 54,561 square miles. Florida is therefore, about as large as New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined. Conservative figures place the acreage capable of agricultural development at 22,000,000. Of that acreage, only about 2,000,000 are now producing. Surely no one nowadays has to be reminded of the fundamental importance of agriculture nor of the growing appreciation on the part of Americans of the part which agriculture plays in the commercial scheme of things. Bear in mind our constantly increasing necessity of food for these new mouths. With 20,000,000 acres in Florida capable of agricultural development, who will say that this is not a resource as solid as bed rock itself?

Read, Not Paper, Wealth.
But you may say, there have been any recent growth and development of farm acreage or has it remained at a standstill? Where a section is as comparatively new as Florida, it must be expected that statistics covering long periods in the past are not available. But such as there are show plainly the trend of growth. For example:

From 1910 to 1920, farm land acreage increased over 27 per cent, while the increase in the value of farm crops was from \$33,217,000 in 1910 to \$32,310,000 in 1920. Furthermore, in the ten year period from 1910 to 1922, the value of farm property rose from \$143,183,183 to \$390,391,717, and the value of farm land from \$93,728,000 to \$228,424,000.

In the production of oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes and celery, Florida ranks first among the southern states. In 1923, of 124,438 carloads of fruit shipped out of the south, over 40 per cent came from Florida, and 110,377 carloads of vegetables, over 20 per cent were from that state. From September 1, 1923, to July 30, 1924, total carload shipments of fruits and vegetables from the state were 103,778, an increase of 23 1-2 per cent over shipments for the previous season.

Doesn't that look as if the state had another class of citizens beside real estate dealers? It might be well to mention two others of Florida's natural resources—wealth inherent in the soil.

About 2,000,000 tons of phosphate are mined each year, with an estimated reserve of 212,000,000 tons of the rock available for the future. In 1923, which is the most recent year for which government figures are available, over 80 per cent of the phosphates supplied by the United States to the world came from Florida mines. And lumber cut each year approaches a billion feet.

Turning from resources or emerging from the soil, let us look briefly at one or two other phases of industrial activity which are more literally man-produced.

Let us consider Florida's manufactures. In 1919 her investment in them was \$65,290,643. In 1920, it was \$260,294,000—more than three times as much. As for the value of products manufactured, there was an increase from \$72,889,659 in 1910 to \$158,258,384 in 1921 and then to \$188,258,384 in 1922. Factories, lumber mills, manufactures—all these things mean building. Not alone mansions for winter residents or huge hotels for transients, but houses for farm workers, factory workers, for the thousands of men and women workers on small salaries who serve in one capacity or another, the visiting millionaires and hotel guests. Have you ever passed to think how many hours of

other men's time are required to provide just one individual with his daily needs? The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, all of them give to each one of us five or ten minutes of their day that we may have our beefsteak, our loaf of bread, and—our modern electric toasters. Think, then, what is needed in the way of an organized, working population merely to care for the thousands of Florida's winter tourists, and the equal number of real estate dealers who are supposed to be assembled there!

In the days when I first knew Florida, some twenty years ago, I was continually approached by Northerners who wanted to invest in mortgages there. In those days a mortgage of over four figures was a rarity, and practically no record was kept of building permits. Consider the difference today.

If you will consult the report of April, 1925, you will find that month amounted to over \$13,000,000. This is an increase of 37 per cent over April, 1924.

One of the most significant features in connection with the April, 1925 report of construction in the state is to be found in the character of the building. Of the total of \$13,000,000 nearly 50 per cent represented residential building, 25 per cent commercial buildings, and 17 per cent public works and utilities. The continued demand for residential buildings is an almost infallible index of the character of the state's colonization and of its permanency. For the habits of Americans are anything but migratory. We do not move lightly from place to place with our families. And the fact that current residential building in Florida is of a volume practically equal to all other construction is a banner of stabilization conceded by all economists.

The people who go to Florida are home buyers and builders. And the numbers of people who are constantly on the increase. Moreover, this increase is in well-balanced ratios. For instance, from 1910 to 1920 the United States gained 15 per cent in population, and Florida gained 25 per cent.

J. R. POLAND

REAL ESTATE
NOTARY PUBLIC
CANAL POINT, FLORIDA

INSURANCE

I have taken over Mr. J. R. Poland's Insurance Business and will look after the renewal of policies and the writing of new business.

My office is with the East Beach Land Co., at Canal Point.

GEO. C. McLARTY

M. F. MEYER

CONSTRUCTION CO.

GENERAL
CONTRACTOR

ROADS, BRIDGES
and DRAINAGE

401 Citizens Bank Bldg.
West Palm Beach, Florida

F. R. MUSTIN

OKEECHOBEE, FLA.

MEN'S

FURNISHINGS

Walk-Over

SHOES

We invite calls from residents of
East Beach

IRA YORK & CO., Pahokee

New Fall HATS

Just come in. Sunfast and Tubfast cloth
for Children's

School Clothes

Just a few groceries left. Will go at Cost

HARDWARE

THE

CASH STORE

PAHOKEE, FLORIDA

GASOLINE, KEROSENE,
CRATE MATERIAL AND FEED

A. KALTENBRUNER
PROPRIETOR

DEPOSITS INSURED

Banks are the safest place for the deposit of money.

You can get your money any time you write an order for it.

The check you write is a receipt for the bill you pay.

The bank does a good deal of bookkeeping for you, and your statement every month shows how much you put in and how much you checked out and how much you have left.

State banking officials go over the records of the bank and see that everything is correct. In addition to that this bank pays premiums and insures its deposits on behalf of its depositors. Your money is safe in

THE

BANK OF PAHOKEE

FORD

FORDSON

WE RENDER SERVICE

Place your order now for a new Ford or Fordson and be ready to start farming operations. Full line of parts and accessories.

We do general repair work and can satisfy the most exacting customer. Patronize this East Beach business and get the service you would at the larger cities.

B. ELLIOTT'S GARAGE

B. ELLIOTT, Proprietor
PAHOKEE, FLA.

Florida and
California
FRUITS
Fresh Vegetables
EDWARD HARRIS

On Pahokee Road, Near
Canning Plant

PLANS RECEIVED FOR DAVIS HOTEL

Four Store Rooms Provided For At Site on Lake Front

Architect's drawings, received last week from W. H. Hatcher of Fort Pierce, show that four store rooms are planned for place in the hotel building L. L. Davis has started on lots south of the Canal Point school house. The building is intended to be three stories in height and front 98 feet on Pahokee road and the lake and be 100 feet deep in its east and west length. There are to be a total of 54 guest rooms—14 on the second floor and 29 on the third, all with private baths or connecting baths and all outside rooms.

In each corner of the street side of the ground floor of the hotel building there will be a store room 33x60 feet, with a porch between through which entry is had to the lobby; at the end of the lobby is the dining room, and to the right of the dining room, in the southeast corner, is the kitchen. A store room is in the northeast corner toward the high school. Elevator and stairway space is in the lobby, adjacent to entrances to stores.

There are less rooms on the second floor than on the third because space is left on the second floor between the head of the stairs and hall and the windows which look out upon the lake. The section of the building in which the dining room is located is one story, with skylight, wings of the building extending back on both sides of the dining room. The building is to be of semi-fireproof construction required by the regulations of the state hotel commission. The outside finish will be stucco. Piles were driven for the foundation a month ago; the piles have since been capped with concrete, and the building is now ready for the superstructure.

SEEK INVESTMENTS

Several friends in Indiana and Ohio, wanted them to look up Florida investments. H. O. Thomas of Cleveland, Ohio, and J. E. Riley of Hollywood stopped in Canal Point Wednesday and arranged to visit Clewiston the next day, after making a trip to Okeechobee. On the completion of the inspection Mr. Thomas and Mr. Riley will tell their friends what they think of the country. Mr. Riley is a retired farmer from Indiana and Mr. Thomas is connected with the Kroehler * Manufacturing Company, makers of davenport beds. Both have pioneered and they have understanding of the present situation and prospects of Everglades communities. Each subscribed for The Everglades News.

WANT ADS

TYPE LIKE THIS, 2 CENTS A WORD. Minimum per issue, 25 cents.

FOR ONE YEAR LEASE—Five 10-acre tracts, \$20 per acre, cash in advance. Tracts 60, 64 and 37 in section 13; tracts 29 and 42 in section 11, township 42, range 37, Palm Beach county, Florida.—Mrs. J. L. Kirby, 119 North 15th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

FOR SALE—Nicely marked Holstein-Jersey heifer, heavy milking strain, fresh about Sept. 25. First \$70 taken by V. H. Waggoner, Kreamer, Fla.

TWO BARGES WANTED, flush deck, about 15x50 feet. See or address J. T. Chambers, South Bay, Fla.

FOR RENT—14 acres on ridge between Canal Point and Pahokee, including house. Rents for \$400, in advance, per year; can give possession August 1st. Apply to Mr. Wesley Houser, First Natl. Bank Bldg., West Palm Beach, Fla.

You can always Buy cheaper at

THE BARGAIN STORE

One Mile North of Canal Point
FRED GEIGER, Proprietor

Two-Story Building On Highway For Magaw

Foundation has been started for a two-story store and apartment building 25x37 feet to be erected by Contractor S. J. Thibodeaux for the John Magaw Company on lot 1, block 2, of the Pioneer Investment Company subdivision to the Canal Point townsite. The lot is at the corner of First avenue, fronting on Conners Highway. The building will be of frame and stucco.

Mr. Magaw, owner of a half interest in the townsite, now a resident of Lake Worth, is to take up his permanent residence in Canal Point and will occupy the apartment on the second floor of the building for which he has given contract for construction. He will install a lighting plant and a refrigerating system, the light plant to be large enough to supply neighborhood of a commercial lighting system is not projected earlier. The first-floor store room will be reserved for use by any acceptable tenant and business.

CANAL POINT

Marvin Blount of LaBelle is here to visit his brother B. J. Blount for a few weeks. The E. D. D. boat, Transit, came in from Lake Saturday and went east through the canal.

There was enough current in the canal Saturday that a large tugboat from The Everglades News dock to the pump station site, without use of a tugboat.

Captain A. W. Shackelford barged his automobile from Moore Haven to Pahokee Saturday. He picked up the Maxwell & Cason pile driver here and took it to the Pahokee district pump station.

Ward Randolph, vice president of the First Bank & Trust Company of Lake Worth, visited Canal Point last week. He is largely interested in the Pioneer Investment Company and was well pleased with the progress he saw had been made with the improvement program.

J. A. Baska, formerly a resident of Canal Point and now president of the First Bank & Trust Company of Lake Worth, is making a six-weeks visit to his old home, Orderville, Utah. Mrs. Rostan accompanied him.

John Fultz made a special trip to Clewiston Sunday to take three men who came out from West Palm Beach. He brought other passengers on his return that night.

A man and his wife stayed all Saturday night in their car at 20-mile bend. They got to the bend after the ferry made its last trip. When the ferry made its first trip Sunday morning they came into Canal Point and had breakfast. They were en route from Miami to Lakeland.

T. W. Ringgold returned the latter part of last week from a vacation visit of several months to Rock Hall, Md., his old home. As soon as the land is dry enough he will farm a place near Pahokee he bought last winter. Three weeks before he left Baltimore he tried to get passage on a boat but all berths were taken and he had to come down on the train. Fresh oysters were just coming on the market when he left. This, he says, was the only reason he disliked the idea of leaving Maryland.

F. A. ("Dick") LeFevre was in Sunday from Gladeview district, where he is employed. Dick was engineer on the boat Bernice and the mail boat until a few weeks ago.

Charlie Lawhorn, with the McCoy Line for several years and now a taxi-driver in West Palm Beach, was out over Sunday.

Thomas E. Clarke of Estero, Fla., and M. M. Gray of Pensacola, stopped here Tuesday on their way to Everglades experiment station, where M. M. will visit his father, H. J. Gray, who is drilling a well.

"CAP" DAVIS BACK

Captain H. W. Davis, who has a small farm north of town, came in Wednesday night from St. Cloud, where he had been for several weeks. He will make some repairs on the dwelling on his farm here and will put in a winter crop if water conditions permit. He put in a crop of sweet potatoes at his St. Cloud farm while away. Mrs. Davis' mother died at St. Cloud recently and Mr. Davis bought the old folks' place and will count that as his home hereafter.

Tree Dependent Upon Insect For Fertility

The robust and most imposing tree in the Hawaiian islands is the banyan. These trees do not produce seeds. Propagation is dependent upon one of the tiniest of insects, the fig wasp. The trees introduced into Hawaii, from Australia, China and India, are not propagated in the territory of Hawaii in that manner, and the tiny insects necessary to the production of mature fruit and seeds are not present there. The fig wasp goes into the figs for selfish purposes only. She is hunting for a place to rear her babies, and the only place that she can find is the female flowers inside the fig. She puts an egg in each flower which she selects, and doing so, crawling about, pollinates the other female flowers with grains of pollen which are adhering to her body from the older fig where she herself had grown to maturity. The figs do not mature without the agency of the fig wasp, and the insects cannot develop or exist without the presence of the figs in the proper condition for them. Numerous kinds of figs and banyan trees are native in many tropical countries, each having its own kind of minute insects called fig wasps to assist in seed production.

Here's Another Idea

Of Ancestry of Man
Most men believe that mankind is descended from one "Adam" or a single pre-human stock. Dr. Francis Grech, writing in the Forum, the result of his studies of a type of imbecility called Mongolism, concludes that mankind is of three-fold origin.

According to this scheme, three great branches once diverged from a common stem. From one branch sprang the orangs and Mongolians and Australo-Caucasian man. From another the gorillas and the negroes. From the third the chimpanzees, and probably the Neopithecians. Now, although schemes of this sort have been bitterly attacked, they do any rate "explain" not only the occurrence of the Mongol in our midst, but the characters and incidence of certain forms of imbecility other than that we call Mongolism. If this hypothesis becomes established we shall have to admit that the population of Europe is a blend, in different proportions, of the black, the white and the yellow, and we shall find no difficulty in understanding many facts in social and in medicine that have hitherto baffled us.

Born for Job

Senator Goophus' six-month-old son started howling at six o'clock in the morning, at 10 p. m. he was going strong. At midnight the storm subsided temporarily, but as the senator and Mrs. Goophus tipped-out of the nursery, the howling broke forth with renewed vigor. It continued more or less vigorously until six o'clock the following morning, when Goophus, Jr., fell asleep.

Blue-eyed and haggard, the senator turned to his wife, "Maria," he said proudly, "our son's future is assured. He is going to be a United States senator. He has just conducted his first filibuster, most successfully."

Height of Mountains

The height of mountains is calculated by the use of instruments and trigonometry. If the instruments are accurate and there is no error in the figures the exact height of a peak above sea level can be ascertained without ever climbing the mountain. If afterwards a figure proves to be erroneous it is the fault of the instruments or the calculation, not the method. Mathematicians do not give round numbers when they are dealing with measurable distances. Practically these exact figures are often ridiculous.

Gunpowder's Invention

The origin of gunpowder is involved in considerable uncertainty, but it is believed that the mixture and its characteristic properties have long been known, even before its use to propel a projectile from some form of artillery. There is evidence that the recipe for making gunpowder was in the hands of some of the alchemists of the thirteenth century, and the strength of passage in the works of Roger Bacon, he is often spoken of as its inventor. The discovery of gunpowder is also attributed to Berthold Schwartz, by whom it was mentioned in 1328.

Important Drugs Listed

In Kansas, a health jury has listed the 16 most important and useful drugs to be kept in the household first aid kit, as follows: "Dose of each, aromatic spirits of ammonia, aspirin tablets, milk of magnesia, boric acid, epsom salts, castor oil, zinc oxide, salve plaster, peroxide of hydrogen, sodium bicarbonate, glycerin, alkaline antiseptic solution, sirup of ipecac, powdered mustard, spirits of turpentine and olive oil.

Unreasonable!

The farmer took the new man out to a field and started him at plowing behind two horses. Two hours later the new man returned to the barn looking exhausted. The farmer asked him how he was getting on. "Not gettin' on at all," snapped the man, discarding. "Give you expect me to hold a plow with two big strong horses trying to pull it away from me all the time?"

FEVER TICKS FOUND

One cow was found to be infected with fever ticks when inspection was made Wednesday at St. Lucie canal by Dr. Yoder and Inspector Ross Winne and Barney Savage. In consequence of discovery of infection on the eastern shore of the lake, all of the country between St. Lucie canal and Canal Point has been put under quarantine regulations.

All cattle, horses and mules in this region must now be held in pasture or on chains for inspection at any time. Animals not so held will be taken up by deputy sheriffs and held at the owner's expense.

There can be no movement of any kind of cattle, horses or mules in this region without permit from the inspectors. The regulations probably will be extended to Bacom Point.

Pleasure's Pain and Power

To know the pains of power we must go to those who have it, to know its pleasures we must go to those who are seeking it; the pains of power are real, its pleasures imaginary—Exchange.

We've Noticed That Too

The easy to frame a good bold resolution, but hard is the task that concerns execution.—Benjamin Franklin.

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Agents for the Durant Line—the Star automobile, best value for the money. Ask for a demonstration and prices. Hood and Kelly-Springfield tires. Wholesale and retail distributors of Gulf Refining Company products. Filling station on premises.

CANAL POINT GARAGE

BAKER & SHACKFORD, Proprietors

Building Material

Don't believe the reports that there is a scarcity of Building materials—not in the line we handle, anyway, for this East Beach store has a large stock, bought in car load lots, of Roofing Materials in three grades; Galvanized Iron, Nails, Hardware etc.

We do not handle lumber but you can get practically everything else that is needed by driving up to the platform, where we can load your truck without any delay.

When the house is built we can furnish the Furniture for it. Call here and see what we have and get prices before you buy Building Material.

Carter's Big Store

THE PIONEER STORE
On Pahokee Road

M. D. GEIGER, Manager.
Canal Point, Fla.

Through South Florida

MARTIN COUNTY

The United States government has granted a permit to begin work on the opening of the St. Lucie inlet channel. Engineers have been on the ground making surveys and soundings for the past two weeks under the direction of J. M. Braxton, consulting engineer for the district, and contract for excavation work is to be let in the near future. The district has on hand \$250,000 raised by a bond issue with which to start operations.

Edwin Brobst was elected president at the organization meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which met at the Commercial Club. He is an attorney and succeeds Edwin A. Menninger.

J. D. Hollis of Quinton, Ala., who is moving to Stuart, has thirteen children. With population increasing at this rate, it is certain that Stuart will long remain the metropolis of Martin county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Youngblood having moved to West Palm Beach, she has resigned as principal of the Stuart schools. A man will be selected to succeed her, the county board announces.

The Florida East Coast railroad's sidetrack is to be moved from the business center of Stuart.

STATE GENERAL

Dr. B. L. Arms, state health officer, announces that certain biologies for the prevention and cure of smallpox, diphtheria, cerebro-spinal meningitis and typhoid can not be obtained free from his Jacksonville office.

Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, is in negotiation with Bishop John Torok of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has a plan to move 3,000 or 4,000 Hungarians and Slavic families to Florida from the coal and steel districts.

Incorporation fees received by the secretary of state in July amounted to \$141,793, which is more than the fees in an entire year three years ago.

Benjamin T. Simmons, a retired army officer from Washington, D. C., has been appointed prohibition director for Florida. His assistant is Phillips S. Hamech of Baltimore, a retired naval lieutenant commander.

Hernando county claims to have the highest point in the state. One of the hills in the Hickory Hills development at Brooksville is said to be 406 feet high.

The Florida Light & Power Company will construct a super-power plant on the bank of the St. Johns river, five miles west of Sanford. The initial plant will generate 10,000,000 units and cost \$2,000,000.

OKEELANTA

OKEELANTA, Sept. 7.—At a special meeting of the community council on September 5 a motion was passed to ask of the proper officials that the dredge Florida, upon finishing its job in North New River canal, be ordered to clear the Bolles canal between Okeelanta and the Hillsboro canal of hyacinths. Such action would relieve the water situation in this vicinity same giving increased pasture to live stock. The Miami canal is two feet higher than the Hillsboro, and discharges its volume of water into the North New River canal, whereas, if the east portion of Bolles canal were free from obstructing hyacinths, much of its water would be emptied into the Hillsboro.

R. C. Gerver, who was suddenly taken severely ill of ptomaine poison at the end of last week, is slowly recovering. In regard to medical aid most of the Glades settlers are worse off than the fishermen of Labrador.

The state, seemingly, does not train its employees in efficiency or thoughtfulness. The transit passing up and down the canal on its visits to the Glades Florida never inquires at the local post office for the mail of their isolated fellow workers on the hyacinth job. We can't have too much thoughtfulness, boys, you are "passing this way" only once!

WEST PALM BEACH

Space is being sought for the offices of the officials of the eastern division of the Seaboard Air Line railroad.

The Bayley Construction Company, a contracting firm, is showing how easy it is to do things when there is need and desire that they be done. The company has 700 employees and it provided quarters where the men are fed and slept at cost.

Stamp sales in the West Palm Beach post office for the month of August amounted to \$16,450.22 compared with \$6,566.53 in August, 1924. These figures show an increase of over 150 per cent. In one day during the past month stamp sales amounted to almost \$1,000 which equalled the highest total of such sales during the Christmas rush last winter.

First paving work in the largest street improvement program ever attempted by the city and estimated to cost \$1,650,000 got under way this week.

Doubling of the length of the daily band concert season here this winter, increasing the personnel of the band to make it one of the largest if not the largest in Florida, and addition of a number of musical celebrities is the winter schedule of the West Palm Beach band, completed by Everett Allyn Moses, the conductor.

One million dollars is reported to have been paid for a plot of ground extending 304 feet on South Poline street, 185 on Hibiscus street, and 185 on Hibiscus street. The purchase is said to have been made by Lee R. Brooks for the Griffin Development Company of New York. The promoter talked of use of the plot as site for a bank building. We notice, though that he is advertising the property for sale.

Kennedy municipal pier, near El Verano hotel, is being repaired in preparation for the opening of the tourist season.

A paddle wheel steamer is to be used by Captain Doty on inland canal as a freight carrier and his plan has been endorsed by a committee of the Merchants Association.

FRYHOFFER BACKS LAKE TOWNSITE

Successful Sales Manager In Clewiston Organization

The Palm Beach county agency for the sale of Clewiston property has been taken over by George Fryhofer of West Palm Beach, who has opened an office on the ground floor of the Citizens Bank building at 109 South Narcissus street. Mr. Fryhofer has important connections in the north but he has handled Klorida properties for many years and has put across some of the most successful townsites and subdivision propositions in the state. A considerable part of the present boom is due to the foundation he laid for it years ago.

Mr. Fryhofer has watched the Clewiston development from its inception and has always believed in it. He believes that Clewiston is destined to become one of the largest and most prosperous of the central Florida cities because of location on Lake Okeechobee, the character of the soil in its back country, and the transportation facilities that give quick access to markets and the certainty that the city will start with important industrial enterprises.

His recommendations have made millions of dollars for buyers of properties he had enough faith in to give his support and in consequence Mr. Fryhofer has a large following of investors who will accept his guidance in the future as they did in the past. This will be a substantial aid to the success of the Clewiston development, for it assures that sales will be made in large volume and quickly to buyers who will follow their original investments in lots by investments in dwelling houses and store buildings.

ROAD IS LIKE DOG IN STORY—OURS WHEN IT IS GOOD BUT YOURS WHEN IT IS BAD

Belle Glade Correspondent States Sentiment At South End of Lake and Tells Us It Won't Hurt Us To Know What It Is

"Your emphatic denial that the bit of road now closed is a part of Conners Highway is in strong contrast to the calm, pre-arranged attitude that everyone connected with Mr. Conners has taken toward the bridge and the rest of the road to West Palm Beach (except possibly Military Trail)."

So says a correspondent at Belle Glade, writing to The Everglades News about an article in this paper which reported action taken at Canal Point and Pahokee to have the bridge at 20-mile bend turned for direct connection with Conners Highway. The correspondent counts the editor of the paper as being "connected with Mr. Conners," which he is—through the highway.

The correspondent continues: "A friend of mine used to own a dog, a very clever little dog. The dog was monopolized by the rest of my friend's family except when it came to paying bills for him or when he was disgraced—then they disclaimed him and said, 'He's your dog!' It's Mr. Conners' road when it is open and is a good road; it is a county road when there is something the matter with it!"

"I wonder if it has ever occurred to the people at Canal Point and Pahokee that there is another side to the bridge question? That sort of thing is difficult to make the turn when the bridge is on the county road is all bunk. I have seen cars come in from Conners Highway at 20 miles an hour without slowing down till on the bridge and then slowing to possibly 10

miles to make the short turn. Why not be honest and acknowledge what everyone knows, which is that Mr. Conners has the tourists headed down his road, most of them not even noticing that there is another outlet to the bridge. In other words, Mr. Conners is diverting to his own private use—land sales—the property that was paid for and is being maintained by the tax payers of the county.

"Furthermore, the roads and bridges that are in, are there because a few actual settlers around the southern end of the lake, not Belle Glade alone, but South Bay, Okeelanta, Rittia and Bare Beach, have worked for years only to be beaten time after time by politics to open for development the cream of the Glades. I suspect the big busses might have to slow down some, but even at that could make the turns easier than can now the big trucks that are carrying in supplies to the public, working equipments, or taking out our stuff—a practical use of the road."

"I did not intend to write a lecture, nevertheless this is pretty much the feeling of this part of the Glades. Also have heard about the same views expressed by West Palm Beach taxpayers, and it won't hurt you to know it. Hope some time you will get some of the data showing what the road, bad as it is, is doing for the country. Don't think we realize it ourselves. It might do some good to a lot of people who are pretty much discouraged. We will come through."

BELLE GLADE

BELLE GLADE, Aug. 31.—J. R. Watts of St. Petersburg was here last week looking over his recent purchase, the forty acres known as the Mrs. Nelson land. He would not state price paid, only that it was a good one. It has been held for \$400 per acre for the entire piece. Several other parties have been negotiating for the seven acres on the south side of the canal. That part he is considering the advisability of having surveyed and put on the market as town lots. He was accompanied by Louis Young of Orange City. A party of surveyors came in from Miami last week to make surveys for another townsite on section 26, for a wealthy lady of that city.

Continued heavy rains have again surrounded the school house with water, but an effort is being made to secure the use of the church building for a time, in which case school will open next Monday with Mrs. Kelly, a sister to H. T. Hollaway, in charge.

A salesman from Tampa stated last week that he is now taking orders for \$3,000 worth of goods per week from this part of the country. West Palm Beach had most of that business till the road was closed and may find it difficult to regain it.

Rev. F. E. Tiffin of Pahokee came over Saturday, en route to South Bay, which has been assigned him as part of his charge. He may arrange to hold services here on the afternoons of his South Bay engagements, particularly with the new building built through from Pahokee to South Bay. He was driven over here by his brother and wife.

Speaking of royal palms, they certainly are at home in this part of the Everglades. The writer has some seed planted twenty-nine months ago that now over ten feet high. Several parties here are planting seeds extensively. J. L. Robinson has some fifteen thousand royal palm seed. He also has over six hundred coconuts which he will plant as soon as the flood situation is settled.

Hillsboro is not looking well, has a weary, over-gorged look and seems to have some obstruction in its alimentary canal. Possibly an operation to remove its appendix (an old man, some twenty miles down) might help it some.

A camp stool on which Frank

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At the regular price of 5 cents per copy.

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE

Effective May 17, 1925.

For further information see the Ticket Agent
Departure from West Palm Beach
Southbound

No. 85 Coaches-Sleepers ...12:39 AM
No. 37 Coaches-Sleepers ...5:40 AM
No. 39 Coaches-Sleepers ...8:00 AM
No. 29 Coaches and Parlor ...9:45 PM

Northbound

No. 86 Coaches-Sleepers ...3:40 AM
No. 30 Coaches and Parlor ...7:50 AM
No. 38 Coaches-Sleepers ...8:15 PM
No. 40 Coaches-Sleepers ...9:10 PM
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HOWARD SHARP

Editor of The Everglades News

Canal Point, Fla

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Casary birds, Parrots, Nightingales, Love birds, Parakeets, cage birds of all kind. Fatkins, peapies, Angora cats, pet stock all varieties. Write BARKER PET & POULTRY CO. Box 908 Atlanta, Ga.

Farm Talk

Howard Sharp

All of the pears have been gathered from the two avocado trees at the Canal Point lock. Locktender Ed Simmons had to make a thorough search to get all of them, because the color of the fruit and the leaves were exactly the same and the fruit grew in clusters of leaves. Both trees are seedlings; they were planted five years ago by the Mr. Baer who was the locktender then and it is not known what trees they originated from. The trees at the lock were in bloom when Carter's store burned and were subjected to a fierce heat and some of the bloom was shed but the trees did not suffer. The avocado trees at the Custard Apple Inn did not bear this season.

Reference was made two or three weeks ago to an avocado pear that was left at this office by Gus Strand. It took the pear a week or ten days to ripen; less than the whole pear made a full meal for the member of the newspaper staff who got it. Nothing that grows on a tree has as much nutriment as an avocado.

COUNTY AGENT HIATT LOOKS FOR BEAN SEED

Palm Beach Post: In an effort to locate a source of supply of good disease-free bean seeds, it is possible that S. W. Hiatt, county agricultural agent with M. R. Ensigen, state field entomologist and pathologist, may make a trip through the bean seed-producing sections of the northwest. This would stimulate an interest in the production of certified bean seeds, according to Mr. Hiatt. In case the county agent makes the trip, the county commission has allowed him \$75 toward partial payment of expenses. Mr. Hiatt said yesterday that there is great difficulty in securing good bean seeds. Last season the farmers had their crops damaged by water and frost.

M. U. Mounts, who is acting as assistant to Mr. Hiatt, is now working to obtain all the agricultural information that is possible in this section. He will specialize in the dairy line, which is to be one of the main projects. A form has been prepared in order to get statistics about agriculture and stock.

Mr. Hiatt stated that now is the opportune time for development of the back country. "We need plenty of small farmers, and it would be a good idea for some of the residents to plan and promote the sale of small areas for farming. These should be sold at reasonable prices so as to encourage farming of the land."

STARTING TO FARM IN MOORE HAVEN DISTRICT

Water is high at Moore Haven but farmers are starting to put in fall crops, Captain R. W. Shackford said Wednesday on his arrival from that place. He took the boat to the River and got a cargo of gasoline. Lots of dry land is reported in the Lakeport section.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

Porte F. Quinn, one of the leading real estate men in West Palm Beach, has been touring Europe. He writes from London under date of August 22 that he is sailing for home on the steamship Majestic. The British three halfpence postage stamp is cancelled with the words "British Goods Are Best." Who said the British were not good advertisers?

C. S. Brady, who was in charge of the Neil Campbell dredges in Pahokee drainage district, has gone to Brownsville, Tex., on a vacation trip and writes for his address to be changed to that place from West Palm Beach "until further notice."

HULL IS FLOATED

The hull of the 12-inch suction dredge that is being built at St. Lucie No. 1 lock for W. J. Conners was put in the water the latter part of last week, the launching having been effected successfully. There are 70,000 feet of lumber in the hull and it weighs 400,000 pounds. The dredge is to make fills on the Conners property on the lake front.

3 NEW PUMPS FOR GLADES DISTRICT

Site of One on Conners Highway 12 Miles From Canal Point

Machinery will begin to arrive in a few weeks for three pumping plants that are to be installed in Highland Glades drainage district in time for use as protection against injury by floods to spring crops. There will be at least twelve car loads of machinery for the Florida East Coast railroad and information is being sought as to the best place at which to have delivery made for barging to pumping plant sites in the district. The shipments will include five 180-horsepower Fairbanks-Morse engines, five Wood screw pumps, rock, sand and cement for the concrete foundations and steel and galvanized iron for the pump house buildings.

One of the pumping plants will be located on West Palm Beach canal and Conners Highway opposite the discharge end of Big Mound canal, twelve miles southeast of Canal Point. Two other plants will be at the south side of Highland Glades district, on Okeechobee road—one at Geerworth and the other two miles east of Geerworth at the point where Highland Glades district conners with Gladeview district. There will be two pumps and two engines at the Palm Beach equipment station and the same equipment at Geerworth, with one pump and engine at the third site.

Highland Glades district contains the property formerly owned by H. G. Geer and C. C. Chillingworth of West Palm Beach and commonly known as the "Geerworth development." The property was taken over a few months ago by a syndicate in which Mr. Geer retained a one-quarter interest, the control being held by Paris Singer of Palm Beach and H. C. Rorick of Toledo, Ohio, who had the development in the hands of Mr. Mathews, whose management of the Palm Beach Everglades Gladeview district has given him a high reputation as a developer of Everglades lands. The district for which there is a three-part installation touches Pahokee district on the south and Palm Beach drainage and highway district on the east. Its northwest boundary comes within eight miles of Pahokee.

Highland Glades district has been diked on all sides and is being provided with a canal and lateral system to which the pumping plants will be related. Several hundred acres of the land has been in cultivation for two years or more, and the ditches and pumps that are to be installed will fit a much larger area for settlement. The boundaries of the drainage district are identical with the boundaries of a road district and by means of the road system every tract will have an outlet by automobile and truck as well as water transportation.

INFORMATION ABOUT THIS NEWSPAPER
This paper is on sale at the following places:
West Palm Beach: Goodrich's News Stand and American Smoke Shop.
Moore Haven: Westergaard's Drug Store.
Pahokee: A. Kallenbumer's Store.
Canal Point: Post Office News Stand.
Okeechobee: Park Pharmacy.
Subscription Price: \$2.00 a year. Add 50 cents if to be mailed to foreign countries.
Advertising Rate: 40 cents per inch per insertion. Local readers, 10 cents per line. Want Ads. 1 cent a word.
News: Readers are invited to send in items about residents of the Lake Okeechobee region or matters concerning the Everglades Drainage District. Correspondents are wanted in all communities in the Lake region.

LISTINGS WANTED
If you have land in the Everglades in large or small tracts, or if you have acreage or town lots anywhere on or near the East Coast in South Florida, list it with us. If taxes are unpaid, write us and we will help you get the matter straightened out. If you deal with us you get a square deal.

Menohet-Edwards Realty Company,
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NEW YORK HOTELS BUY IN SMALL LOTS

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 4.—New York City hotels annually buy approximately \$3,750,000 worth of fresh fruits and vegetables. Although this is less than 2 per cent of the value of all produce handled by the New York City trade, the hotel trade is an important channel for the distribution of high grade fruit and vegetables, according to a survey recently made by E. P. Crossen for the Port of New York Authority and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington.

Purchases by the hotels are usually made on a hand-to-hand basis, it has been found, the sizes of purchases in many instances being less than a single box or hamper. One hotel supply house reported that 50 per cent of its sales of bananas to hotels are in quantities of only one bunch at a time. Hotels customarily buy 12 boxes of strawberries in season, or less than a crate.

"The size of purchases varies with the seasons, and with the class of hotel. Thus, one hamper of spinach is customarily purchased during the summer season and two hampers during the winter. When peaches are in season, a certain chain of large hotels usually buy two crates at a time, whereas the chain system buys from six to ten boxes," says Mr. Crossen.

"The system of buying in small quantities is attributed mainly to lack of storage facilities for the wide variety and high quality of produce demanded by the hotels. The hotel supply houses meet these requirements by keeping on hand a large assortment of commodities which have been carefully reconditioned. In addition, specific needs of individual hotels, and maintain special express service to effect prompt delivery.

"Most of the hotel supply trade is located in the vicinity of Gansevoort Market, there being some 18 jobbing houses which carry on the business. A more or less diverse trade is carried on by these supply houses, 35 per cent of the business being with hotels, 25 per cent with clubs and restaurants, 20 per cent with railroads and 20 per cent with the remaining 20 per cent with dealers and restaurants connected with public institutions, and with retail stores.

"Some of the supply houses specialize in one type of trade. Thus, 50 per cent of the business of one supply house is with steamships, and 90 per cent of another is with hotels. Other houses make a specialty of the club and high class restaurant trade, and a few deal exclusively with hotels, clubs and restaurants. Some of the houses make a specialty of a single commodity, celery for example.

"Fruits and vegetables consumed by hotels, clubs and restaurants come from every state in the union, from Cuba, Argentina, France, Italy, Canada and other distant points. Only in the case of the larger hotels are purchases larger than in one unit lots, so that one of the chief functions of the supply houses is to collect fractional portions of many carlots and consolidate an ever-increasing variety of fruits and vegetables for resale to hotel purchasing agents, stewards and commissaries.

"The commodities must be sorted and repacked so that every piece of food in a package is of the highest quality. The waste from this selection of high class produce on commodities such as lettuce, tomatoes and asparagus at certain times of the year has been estimated to be as high as 25 per cent. One supply house estimates that the quantity of waste varies to 10 per cent on potatoes and onions, from 10 to 20 per cent on cabbage, 5 and approximately 25 per cent on lettuce, tomatoes and chichory.

"Hotel consumption shows another difference from ordinary retail trade in that the peak is reached in January and February and the low point in July and August, when guests are fewer. Day to day variations in purchases are much the same as ordinary trade, being strong at the beginning and end of the week and dull on Wednesday. However, the hotel show a marked tendency toward heavy weekend purchases of perishables like lettuce, mushrooms and celery."

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GROW BECAUSE AT LAKE TOWNS MUST WEALTH SOURCE

Continued from Page One

river watershed is the source of flood waters, floods were to be prevented by the construction of St. Lucie canal which in effect will be an extension of Kissimmee river to an ocean outlet and by means of which the river's flood waters will be carried through the lake and the lake elevation controlled.

Installation of pumping plants in sub districts would supplement the gravity flow of water from the Glades, inspection of the plant at Gladesville district having shown the practicability of that method. He cited the success of land reclamation in Holland, despite the fact that the Dutch land is below sea level. The Everglades is well above sea level.

Mr. Stockbridge had made investigation of the material of which Celotex, the new wall board, is manufactured and was interested in the information that the Celotex Company was to put in a large plantation from which bagasse, the basic material for Celotex, was to be obtained.

Cellulose is the chemical name of one of the components of bagasse.

"I believe that all of the land in the Everglades—vast as is the extent of the district—can be made use of, for the soil appears to be capable of production of products of cellulose content," Mr. Stockbridge observed. "Celotex is now being made of a product that is admirably adapted to the soil of the Everglades; other plants than sugar cane are certain to be found, to produce building materials and paper as well as corn and grasses. The best paper used in Europe is made from a lant that is harvested; that paper is lighter than our wood pulp paper—you will recall that books printed in England are lighter in weight than are books printed in this country."

This estimate agrees with that of E. J. Graham, manager of the Pennsylvania Sugar Company's Dade county plantation, who has suggested that the time may come when sugar canes will be grown in the Everglades primarily for their bagasse, with sugar as a by-product.

Growth of Everglades communities is certain because they are at the point of origin of the production of wealth as well as in position to share in the tourist business, Mr. Stockbridge declared. In all of his newspaper interviews he emphasized the high importance of the development of the agricultural resources of the state.

Need Proposal

Advertisement in Irish Paper—Bachelor, life abstainer, ample means, desires early marriage, good young girl, bright red hair, blue eyes, nice player, preferably named Mary Patricia Fitzpatrick.—Boston Transcript.

COMMUNITY GOSSIP

Some of the smaller incorporated towns in Georgia take in farm land but put a very nominal assessment on such land. W. F. Buchanan found during a trip to that state from which he returned last week. He thinks this would be a good method for use at Canal Point.

G. A. Watkins tells about when he got a Ford car several years ago and started to learn to drive on the rough and crooked trail that served as a road. For \$1 he was going to take a man to Pahokee in the car. When they had gone about a mile the passenger handed G. A. two dollars and said, "I'll walk the rest of the way."

Every time a Rolls-Royce car stops in Canal Point a group gathers around it and wants to know who owns it and where he comes from and where he's going and why he's here. This happened one day this week.

But the Town Grouch stood apart viewing the car and the group with a Mona Lisa smile. "I ain't interested," he said. "Any man that's got that kind of a car got it by taking something from somebody; he's bound to be good at that and I don't want to get too close to him for fear he might take something away from me. I ain't got much but I don't want it to be taken away from me. I'm more interested in a man in a Ford, for the man in a Ford is a man who ain't experienced in taking things from folks; he's more liable to be a fellow something can be taken from. The said latter fellow is the one I'm more interest in."

Postmaster R.M. Baker is not at all disturbed by the heavy rains, the overflowing lake and the bank-high canals. "I've already spoken for the pretty little house up on top of the railroad bridge," he says. The top of the bridge is about 75 feet above the railroad track.

"Most of the land on the north side of Palm Beach canal east of 20-mile bend bridge is owned by the State of Florida and the Southern States Land & Timber Company, I think," J. R. Poland said last week. "Or they may not own it—but somebody does. Whoever the owners are, they missed an opportunity when they failed to arrange with the county and Everglades district for the construction of a road there. The promoters of 'Industrial City,' opposite Loxahatchee Farms, have talked about getting a bridge across the canal to their property; this is only a few miles east of the place where Okeechobee road was blocked."

Buddha Escapes

The great bronze Buddha of Kamakura, that escaped the ravages of the earthquake in Japan, was set in its present place in 1922 and since then has passed unscathed through many cataclysms.

GLADES WEATHER

Moore Haves Record of meteorological observations taken by the undersigned as a cooperative observer of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture during the week ending September 5, 1923.

Average 87.6 High 91 Low 74 Total 0.84

FRED A. FLANDERS, Cooperative Observer.

Everglades Experiment Station, Belle Glade, Fla.

Temperature, rainfall and evaporation for the week ending Saturday, September 5, 1923.

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain.	Evapo.
30	86	70	0.02	0.107
31	88	72	0.07	0.077
1	88	75	0.00	0.084
2	87	75	0.00	0.173
3	87	73	0.16	0.141
4	89	69	0.56	0.115
5	90	69	0.00	0.210

GEO. E. TEDDER, Recorder.

Okeechobee Record of meteorological observations taken by the undersigned as a cooperative observer of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture during the week ending September 6, 1923.

Date	High	Low	Rain
1	89	71	1.80
2	90	73	0.00
3	90	72	0.00
4	91	71	0.00
5	90	74	0.00
6	93	75	0.00

H. P. PETERSON, Cooperative Observer.

Canal Point

Temperature, rainfall and sunshine at Canal Point, Florida, for week ending September 6, 1923.

Date	High	Low	Rain
31	88	68	2.67
1	89	68	1.08
2	87	68	0.12
3	88	68	1.35
4	89	64	0.75
5	88	67	0.00
6	90	70	0.00

Average 88 High 93 Low 67 Total 5.94

Sunshine 68 hours, 10 minutes.

Rainfall since January 1, 1923, 48.60 inches.

Gauge above lock, 18.8 feet; gauge below lock 17.3 feet.

C. P. SHEFFIELD.

Cost of Engineering By County Is Probed

In a communication to the board of county commissioners, a committee of the West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce wrote:

"In carrying out the city improvement program the city engineering department has twelve transits and six levels in operation, and also maintains a number of cars to insure the men getting to the jobs on time. The total engineering cost to the city will not exceed 4 per cent for straight engineering, and 2 per cent for inspection, making a total of 6 per cent for the total engineering work. We would like to know how this cost compares on a percentage basis with the engineering work of the county. But more important than the cost is the question of the city engineering department being able to organize a program and carry it through in eight months for it is now over three months since the bond issue was passed for the Everglades roads, and the surveys and specifications have not yet been completed.

"Please be assured that these inquiries are constructive and in the spirit of cooperation and were prompted by a number of inquiries which the Chamber of Commerce has been receiving from taxpayers throughout the county.

"The Chamber of Commerce stands ready at all times to cooperate with the county commissioners to the fullest extent and we would be very glad to have you have a representative present at the next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss this matter."

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